

## Sophomore Judged Winner Of Talbot Papineau Contest

Alfred Pick Victorious In Final Debate At Union

## MACINTYRE IN REFORM Juniors Conquer Seniors For Arts Undergraduate Debating Shield

The Talbot Papineau Cup, symbolic of the highest honour in impromptu debate at McGill, was last night at the annual prize night of the Debating Union, won by Alfred Pick, second year student in Arts. He defeated Melbourne Dolg and Edward Piper. K.M.C. Macintyre was adjudged the winner of the Reford Cup

## BALLOTS APPEAR IN THIS ISSUE

The ballot forms, for the Straw Vote being held by the Annual Board will be found on page 4 of this issue.

from a field of nine contestants; while in the final debate for the Arts Undergraduate Debating Shield, third year achieved a victory. Eli Kelloway and Pat Vineberg comprised the victorious Junior team.

## Advocates Participation

Speaking on the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that Professors and Students keep out of Politics," Pick pointed out that the intellectual attainment of the professor should be put directly to the service of mankind by his (the professor's) participation in politics. "Professors," he said, "must apply their knowledge to the use of humanity." He illustrated this argument by reference to practical examples from contemporary politics. In Australia the budget was balanced for the first time in twenty years by bringing in professors who were soon able to untangle the finances of the country. Roosevelt also has his "Brain Trust," composed chiefly of professors.

## Debt to Society

Students, too, he said, had their debt to society. Comparatively speaking, few people are able to enjoy the privileges of an education, and those who can should be eager to help their country by applying their technical ability to the solution of the problems of the state. Oxford students, he reminded his audience, had long been the group from which the political leaders of Great Britain generally came. Pick referred more specifically to Canada in a statement to the effect that at the conference of students at Hamilton last year, the students had voted that they as representatives of their universities go on record as being in favour of the entrance of students into politics. The speaker concluded by emphasising the fact that both professors and students had great opportunities to help their homeland and the common cause of humanity by their participation in politics.

## Upholds Debunking

K. M. C. Macintyre, whose speech on "Debunking is a Good Thing" earned him the Reford Cup, proclaimed that he was in favour of debunking since it led to a realization and appreciation of the true fundamental values of human existence. Whether or not, he stated, King Alfred's ears were boxed when he burned the cakes did not matter, and could be discounted in view of the fact that Alfred's life alone and his more noble efforts were of importance to him. Similarly he referred to George Washington and the famed, or so he insisted, debunked cherry-tree, to Laura Secord and to other outstanding Canadians.

## Denounce De Valera

Eli Kelloway and P. F. Vineberg, the winning Juniors in the Arts Debating Award, both unmasked De Valera and claimed that "He looked for the points of divergence rather than of agreement" when dealing with Great Britain. They suggested that the only place in the world where the policy which is in force in Ireland now could be carried out to any degree of success was on a desert island far from contact with the other nations of the earth. They showed also that De Valera had been the leading spirit in most of the Irish uprisings, and that he was bringing about the unfortunate hatred of all things pertaining to unity within the British Empire, a dangerous sign when men are striving for peace. Moreover trade was on the decline, as was proved by quoting a finance account in the Irish Weekly.

## Has Irish Confidence

The affirmative of James Burt and John Peacock maintained, on the other hand, that the Irish people had confidence in De Valera and that he understood their temperament and their conditions of existence. Furthermore De Valera's sole object was to

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## Frank T. Davies Speaks On Polar Expedition Of '33

This evening at 8.15 p.m., Mr. Frank T. Davies will address an audience in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory on the subject, "The Canadian Polar Year Expedition of 1932-33".

Mr. Davies is one of the very few men who have carried on scientific work both in the Arctic and the Antarctic. Formerly a graduate student and research assistant in the Physics Department at McGill, he became physicist on Admiral Byrd's first expedition to the Antarctic. Since then he joined the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism in the Carnegie Institute at Washington, and recently has been in charge of the Canadian Polar Year Expedition, which returned last autumn. Many will remember the interesting reviews he gave here on his work in Little America.

## Law Graduate To Lecture At Forum

Francis Hankin Will Discuss 'Communism Or Fascism For Canada'

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

## Believes Citizens Must Concern Themselves With Problems Of World

The People's Forum which meets every Sunday afternoon at three-thirty will feature Mr. Francis Hankin, graduate in law of McGill and well-known in local circles as the co-author with Professor MacDermott of "Recovery by Control". Mr. Hankin will lecture on "Communism or Fascism: Is there any alternative for Canada?" this Sunday February 25th. Born in England more than fifty years ago, Mr. Hankin taught for a short time before entering business. He came to Canada some thirty years ago and established his own business in Montreal. He has taken his degree in law at McGill, written on economics and politics, and lectured on these subjects within and without the University. He has examined at close quarters, the political experiments now in progress, from Fascism in Italy to the struggles of Chinese Nationalism in Manchuria as well as taking a prominent part in the work of the Canadian National Reconstruction Groups, the League of Nations Society in Canada and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Believing that democracy and political liberty can survive only if citizens concern themselves with the problems of the world they live in, he brings to their consideration an attitude of mind disciplined by study and research and tempered by years of practical experience.

## Boy Choristers To Render Last Recital In Series Saturday

This Saturday's popular priced afternoon concert in Tudor Hall, the last one of the current season, will be given by the Boy Choristers of the London Choir School, under the direction of Mr. Carlton Borrow, A.R.C.O. The Boy Choristers, it will be remembered, gave a series of concerts in Tudor Hall during the past Christmas season and it is stated, Saturday's engagement of the Choir was arranged for at the request of many of those who heard them during their earlier appearances.

Emlyn Lewis, the featured soloist of the group, will sing several solos, including "I Heard You Singing," the song that endeared Lewis to local concert-goers.

It is announced by the Tudor Hall Management that requests from followers of the Choir will be given particular consideration in the arrangement of Saturday's programme.

## Annual Retreat To Take Place Sunday

The Annual Retreat of the Newman Club closes this Sunday when the final service takes place in the Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, commencing at 9.45 a.m. Father W. X. Bryan, S.J., who is conducting the Retreat will preach the closing sermon.

Following Mass, Communion Breakfast will be held in Krausman's Cafeteria on Phillip's Square at 10.45 a.m. A varied program has been arranged for the occasion. Mr. Edward O'Shea, noted Australian tenor, will render several songs, and Dr. B. A. Conroy will give a short talk on, "Catholic Action." An orchestra will be in attendance. All members of the Club are urged to be present.

## Philosophers Heard Discussion By Dr. C. Hendel On Authority

Common Sense And Idealistic Views Given By Speaker

## NECESSARY IN LIFE

Large Crowd Attended First Meeting Under New Executive

The Philosophical Society held a meeting last night in Strathcona Hall to hear a discussion led by Dr. C. Hendel. This, the first meeting under the direction of the newly elected officers, was attended by an unusually large audience. Dr. Hendel addressed the gathering on the subject, "The Meaning Of Authority." Dr. Hendel commenced his address by stating that no one in this society speaks with any authority. The purpose of the society is to give its members a chance to look into the meaning of the ideas that we use. Before proceeding, Dr. Hendel stated that he is in accord with Vaughan's statement in his book on Rousseau, that we must think less about authority, and more about liberty. Against the usual habit of speakers not to give a definition of their subject when asked, he was going to give his definition. "Authority is the rule and direction of human being by someone, or a group of people, who are superior to them. Authority is in the family, the state, the church, business and the students' society. Authority is seen as power vested in individuals. It exists for the good that it brings."

## Authority Necessary

The speaker continued by stating that authority is a necessity. It assures people of their own lives, property and rights. It gives a further relief to the liberty of man and is thus useful as well as necessary. Authority is not the most important thing in life. It does not create justice as it finds justice established already by nature. Authority exists for liberty as well as for peaceful living. The laws are not created by authority, but merely enforced by them. Authority stands under the society which it serves. The other elements cannot be destroyed by authority, nor can it create any. The chief purpose of authority is to manage and serve the whole people.

The second view that Dr. Hendel gave was the Idealistic view, which is not his own. The philosopher sees rule in human life through abstract things. They see certain conceptions of law by ideal elements in their own experience. They think that life is no good without rule. Bishop Butler

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## Class Luncheon To Terminate Activities

Guest Speaker Will Be Dr. T. H. Clark

To wind up its activities for the current year, the class of Arts '36 is gathering in the Union Drill Room today at 1.00 p.m. there to dine amid a convivial atmosphere occasioned by the reunion of friends and classmates. Dr. T. H. Clark of the Department of Geology has consented to be present as guest speaker and he will be accompanied by Dr. Bruce Ross and Malcolm Ramsom.

A large crowd is expected as the tickets for the luncheon have sold rapidly but it will still be possible to gain admission upon payment of fifty cents. Those who have two o'clock features are assured that ample time will be allowed in order to attend them.

Class activities are concluding earlier than usual this year but the executive felt that a later date might prevent certain members from attending due to pressure of studies. The committee in charge includes John McDonald, Doug Mackenzie, Laurence Boyd and Douglas Cooper.

## Fine Arts Club To Feature Stravinsky

At the monthly meeting of the Fine Arts Club on Saturday, February 24th, at 8.30 p.m., there will be an all-Stravinsky program given by Norman Herschorn, violinist, Edmond Trudel, pianist, and Joseph Moretti, clarinetist.

The program will contain the Suite for Violin, from the ballet "Pulchella," the Concerto for Violin, and the "L'Histoire du Soldat," for violin, piano, and clarinet. As this will be the first time these compositions are presented in Montreal, the recital promises to be a musical event.

The meeting will be held at the Jacoby Studio, 1541 Crescent Street, and will be open to the public at a charge of fifty cents a ticket.

## FLASH

Union Snooker Auditorium—(Special to McGill Daily by Staff Correspondent).

In a desperate hand-to-hand encounter involving all the intricacies of racquet skill, "Flash" Tolhurst eked out a win over "Flash" Abrams, in the finals of the Ping-Pong. Both men are now resting comfortably.

## Nominations For Women's Officers To Be On Monday

THE ANNUAL election of officers of The McGill Women's Union will take place March 8. Nominations are now being called for and will close on Monday, February 26. These nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union. They should be in the hands of Miss Heasley in the McGill Union Building by noon of the 26th. The present officers of the Women's Union are: President, Margaret A. Miller; Vice-President, Cynthia Babin; Secretary, K. Janet Dobson; and Treasurer, M. E. Heasley.

It is considered the duty of every woman student to take an active interest in these elections as the officers that will be chosen will govern women's activities for the coming year.

## Humorist Featured At Variety Show

Max Ford To Appear In Student Performance

## MUSICAL PROGRAM

Staged In St. James The Apostle Church Tonight

A student variety show will be held in the parish hall of St. James the Apostle Church this evening at 8.15. This will be an entirely student performance, and the hall has been chosen with a view to its central location. McGill students will welcome the appearance of Max Ford, McGill's most popular and greatest humorist. For many years his student activities kept the Campus agog, and he is well-known as a concert artist.

Other features will be violin solos by Jules LaPointe, a comic skit from last year's Red and White Revue by Fred Owen and Kenneth MacMillan, and some dancing by Lulu Cook. Jules LaPointe has already made a name for himself on the campus, having played at several S.C.M. functions, his appearance always being well received. Miss Lulu Cook, danseuse, who is billed to perform a number of dances, is already known to many as a dancer of outstanding ability. Olga Eames of the M.R.T. will also give a number of dramatic monologues.

Besides these numbers, there will be numerous other items of entertainment. Students are urged to attend this concert, for whose taste this programme has been specially prepared. The proceeds will go toward helping unemployed youths to continue their education. Tickets may be had at the door, or from Bill Gentleman's office. The price is at a depression rate, 25 cents.

## Plans Progressing For Informal Dance

Plans for the Informal Dance of the Maccabean Circle, which is to be held on March 7 in the Union Ballroom, are progressing, according to word received from the committee last evening. As yet, the orchestra to play at the dance, has not been chosen, but it will be one of the more popular bands which has been playing at campus affairs.

Tickets, the sale of which is under the direction of Leo Kirschberg, have been distributed, and are selling well. Efforts are being made to ensure a large attendance, not only of students, but of alumni, who were members of the Maccabean Circle in their undergraduate days.

## GRADUATES RADIOLOGUE

The McGill Graduates' Society will again present their weekly Radiologue this evening at 10.15 p.m. over CKAC. The speaker will be H. Wyatt Johnson, M.Sc., Ph.D., who will speak on "The Educated Man and the Community."

## WOODSWORTH TO LECTURE

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., leader of the C.C.F. party, will lecture to the McGill Labour Club some time in the near future. It was learned here. His subject will be "A Challenge to Capitalism," one on which he is eminently qualified to speak having been opposed to the system for some time. It is expected that he will go to some length in propounding his platform.

## Physical Education Helps In Creating Desirable Citizens

Many Chances For Progress In Next Decade

## ONTARIO PROGRESSES

Miss Helen Bryans Addressed Quebec Physical Education Society

"Changing attitudes in physical education in Canada" was the subject of an address by Miss Helen Bryans at a meeting of the Quebec Physical Education Association held last night at R.V.C. Miss Bryans is a graduate of Queen's University, and a graduate in physical education in Scotland and United States. She is now head of the physical education department at the Ontario College of Education.

Miss Bryans divided her address into two parts, the first dealing with the general conditions of physical education, and the second dealing with physical education as it affected her personally. Miss Bryans pointed out that physical education is still in the adolescent stage, and that there are many chances for a great deal of progress to be made in the next decade. Physical Educationists all over are beginning to realize that it is very necessary to study the pupil to find out which is the best of the many methods to teach the student and which would prove most interesting to him.

## To Promote Health

One hears a great deal of creating a desirable citizen nowadays, Miss Bryans said, and much is being done to forward this aim by teachers of physical education. A desirable citizen must be healthy, and the chief purpose of physical educationists is to promote health by correcting physical defects, and by teaching the children to care for themselves. Also regular classes in health education are being conducted by physical educationists. More and more, too, are classes being held out-of-doors. The chief virtue of a desirable citizen is character, and that the teachers may promote by setting an example to the students. The third way in which they are taught to be desirable citizens is by directing them in how to spend their leisure so as to derive benefit from it. This need is fulfilled by the teaching of games and skills, which influence them to seek activity whenever they have time to spare. The fourth and last requisite of a good citizen is the ability to be either a good leader or a good follower, both of which are lacking today. This is taught by having certain pupils direct their school-mates in some of the exercises, a practice which is becoming more and more popular. Miss Bryans added in summing-up her remarks that physical education is becoming more educational than it used to be.

## Ontario Progresses

Miss Bryans next turned to conditions of physical education in Ontario. Although there is still room for improvement, great progress has been made there in the last few years. At the Ontario College of Education, the

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## Arctic Bishop Gives Illustrated Lecture

Bishop Fleming Will Address S.C.M. Open House

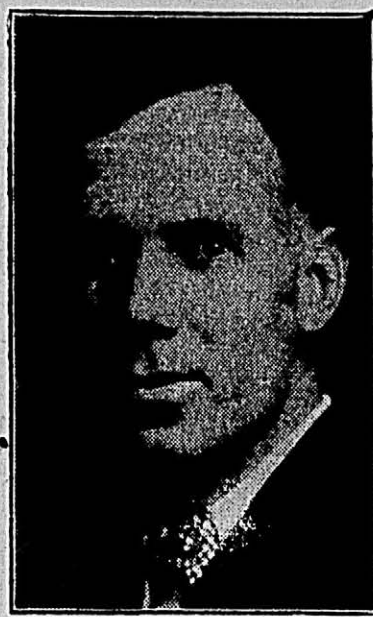
On Sunday night at the S.C.M. Open House moving-pictures of the Arctic will be shown by Bishop Fleming, who has recently been appointed Bishop of this new Diocese. Bishop Fleming has become well-known to Canadian audiences through his lectures and the showing of his pictures, and his consent to speak at Open House provides an opportunity for meeting with him informally. The invitation to meet with the Bishop is extended to all students and members of the staff. Mr. R. K. Naylor will act as hostess.

## London Singers To Appear In Montreal

John Goss and his famous London Singers will, it is announced, after all, give a concert in Montreal this season, appearing in a single recital at Tudor Hall next Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. This will be their only local appearance this season, as the balance of the tour is already planned out and covers the major part of the United States.

The programme will include Old and Contemporary English Songs, German Lieder, Folk Songs of different lands and last, but by no means least, a group of the rollicking Sea Shanties that have made Goss and His Singers the toast of all those who like their singing strong and virile, with a happy flavour of sea-salt.

## VISITS MCGILL



MR. JESSE R. WILSON  
General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America, who is coming to McGill this week-end.

## Various Processes Of Rubber Making Seen By Mechanics

Club Visited Dominion Industrial Plant Last Wednesday

## MANY GRADES MADE

New Suit Material Resembling Serge Manufactured Without Creases

On Wednesday, the Mechanical Club made their third trip of the year to the Notre Dame Street plant of the Dominion Rubber Co. Thirty members journeyed down to look over the various processes for the manufacture of everything rubber, from a garden hose to a bathing cap.

The crude rubber, which is imported from the Malay states, is first passed through huge rollers when it is worked into the semi-finished state, this pure rubber is mixed with sulphur and any colour pigment desired. Then it is heated, whence it emerges as rubber as we know it. It is then worked into various grades and stored for curing. These grades vary from heavy boot rubber to a special fabric, Laster, for ladies foundation garments and the new form-fitting rubber bathing suits. After curing, the commercial rubber is stamped into aprons, bathing caps and hot-water bottles. The rubber is joined by ten processes—it is welded by heat or joined together in a corrugated mould under high pressure.

## New Fabric Developed

A new rubber suiting material has also been developed, which has the ap-

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## Miss M. A. Miller Leads Group Team

Students Present Witness Of Oxford Movement Activities

## MEET IN CENTRAL Y

Miss Margaret A. Miller will lead a team of the Oxford Group Movement at a meeting to be held in the Abner Kingman Room of the Central Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, Feb. 24. The team will be composed of young women and men in the discussion which will commence at 8 p.m.

It is stated that all McGill students who are searching for that proverbial "kick" in life should be interested to hear Miss Miller, who is President of the Women's Union, present the challenge of a life guided by God. The meeting, which will be open to the public, will consist of witnesses given by students. They will tell of the thrill of a life given to God. The speakers will include Miss Elsie Woodley, B.A., of McGill, and Peter Farrell, Arts '35.

The general subject of the witnesses will be the personal experience of the effectiveness of vital Christianity in solving all the problems of the modern life. Having found that, although religion may be an opiate, honest Christianity is the stimulus that leads to victorious living, the witnesses wish to share this discovery with youth. They have found that working at world cosmos is better than looking at world chaos, and want to show to others how it started, and how it works.

The Oxford Group believes than an army of God-guided people will solve the world's problems by united action for human brotherhood. All students are invited to attend this meeting to find if they can apply this process to themselves.

## Rise Of Socialist Party Attributed To Policy Of Inflation

J. B. Rolitt And W. Hasler Speakers At Political Economy Club

## EXPERIENCES RELATED

Germany Exposed As Never Having Possessed True Democracy

Contrasting conditions in Germany as they existed before the war and at the present day, William Hasler and J. Buchanan Rolitt last night addressed a large gathering at the Political Economy Club. As the first speaker, Hasler affirmed that the inflation policy was the starting point

## QUESTIONNAIRE HELD OVER

The Alarm Clock Questionnaire will not appear until Monday, February 26th, due to last minute alterations.

against the republic which culminated in the National Socialist party. In plotting the drabness of the new republic, he described how the youth of Germany felt themselves outcasts of Europe with no future in store for them. A corresponding laxity in morals and religion ensued.

The university graduates finding no jobs awaiting them looked for someone upon whom to lay the blame and they chose the National Socialists. They liked the idea of a strong state, this philosophy being revived in the above mentioned party. When it came into power many joined the movement sensing something revolutionary as was the case in the drive against the Jews. No real political unification having been enjoyed since the war, many non-supporters joined the National Socialists believing that such a condition was at last to be realized. The advent of the Hitler regime made it expedient for yet another element to join the party.

## Germany Wants Peace

The question of armaments having been shelved at the Lausanne Conference, Hitler has concentrated upon the remaining vexing problem of reparations. While renouncing violence in such terms as "Germany wants nothing but peace" the Chancellor notwithstanding, eulogizes militarism. Although being trained in a semi-military fashion, the people are averse to war and could not possibly be prepared for at least eight or ten years.

"Germany has more or less renounced her claim of Alsace-Lorraine," continued Hasler. "Hitler looks rather towards a peaceful penetration eastwards." The National Socialist party

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## Christian Service Theme Of Address

F. D. Douglas Delivers Fourth Of I. V. C. F. Series

Yesterday afternoon the fourth of this week's series of I.V.C.F. meetings took place in Divinity Hall. Mr. F. D. Douglas, B.A., spoke on, "Christian Service." He told about the two Apostles, James and John, asking Christ for promotion for themselves, and Christ's answer asking them if they could go through with the same death he was going through. They said they could, but that they didn't know themselves properly. They answered too quickly and too easily, the speaker said. If Christians today want to serve Christ, they must not answer too quickly, but must do their utmost for him.

He then went on to point out that Christian superiority was not shown by ruling over others but by service. To show this, Christ himself served while he was on earth, and most of all when he died on Calvary to save men from their sins.

Arnold Johnson, Arts '35, was in the Chair, and spoke shortly after Douglas on the same theme. W. S. Held Arts '34, will speak today on, "Man's Most Important Problem."

## Barrington Shows Philatelists Stamps

The Philatelic Society last night heard an address delivered by Mr. Barrington on "The History of the Post Office". Mr. Barrington also exhibited his collection of stamps which he has spent forty years in assembling. At the same time the meeting discussed the business of stamp-auctioning which is to be carried on at the next meeting. After the address, trading was carried on and the members spent the remainder of the evening in this manner. The meeting was held in the Union.



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## The Art Of Speech

THE TRUE ART of public speaking is a rare gift, and even in the case of those fortunate enough to be endowed with that gift considerable training is necessary for the realization of the full benefits which can be derived therefrom.

For that reason we would stress the value to be found in practice at the various meetings of the several organizations which sponsor the art of speech here. Last night the finals for the Talbot Papien Cup were held as also the Arts Undergraduate Debating Shield, and the Redford Trophy for impromptu speaking. Considerable talent was shown and we can appreciate the efforts taken in the advancement of public speech by those who have interest in it.

But it seems that there should be more persons who could take an interest in learning the rudiments of speech. It is invaluable in business, in law, and in almost every walk of life. The facility of being able to stand up before an audience large or small and making oneself understood without being intimidated is an invaluable factor. It is unfortunate that there are many men in the world today who have not gone as far as they might have simply because they have not been able to impress those with whom they have come in contact. A little training in the art tends to give self assurance and poise to the speaker, which he can use not only on the platform, in the court, or in the board room, but in his everyday life and in his social connections.

Too many people take the attitude that to learn anything about speaking is to be branded as a windbag. If they would only forget the direct matter of fact part of the question, and remember the subsidiary, and in our opinion, most important parts, they would turn quickly to a true appreciation.

## The Cynic

MANY OF US are prone to judge a person by what he says rather than by what he does; it is perhaps for this reason that the cynic comes in for so much criticism and condemnation. The word conjures up before our mind a heartless kind of human being who delights in ridiculing our efforts and beliefs. As a matter of fact he is generally a very sentimental person at heart. If he laughs at the emotions we consider sacred, love of liberty, love of people for one another, it is because so many shoddy imitations are called by these names, so many misdeeds are perpetrated in their name. It is the person who is satisfied with makeshifts, lacking in high ideals, who is always satisfied with things as they are.

As a matter of fact, the cynic has a definite place in the scheme of things; it is he, with his penetrating irony, with his genial yet pointed criticism, who helps us see the existing defects which we, in our self-satisfaction or carelessness, had failed to do. For the polyanna type of person there is not much to say; he often holds up improvement and progress by his smugness and contentment with things as they are. The ardent and often hot-headed reformer stirs up the ire and enmity of his opponents. It is the cynic who remains in the field. He speaks with his tongue in his cheek, so to speak—but he points the way.

## To The Laggards

AGAIN WE MUST draw attention to the fact that the publication of the Annual is being delayed considerably by the non-cooperation of certain persons with the Executive of the Annual.

The work of the Annual scarcely begins with the receipt of the various contributions, write-ups, and the like, and if these are not received in good time, the difficult part of their work is made all the more tedious.

If the Executives of the Clubs, Societies, and other organizations about the campus would cooperate more with the Annual Board, the finished article would be all the more satisfactory, and the dispositions of officials concerned all the more cordial.

## FRIDAY'S FARE A LITERARY DIET

### Igor Stravinsky

Igor Stravinsky is undoubtedly the most significant figure in contemporary music. Despite the barrage of criticism, which is continually being hurled at him by shocked listeners and outraged critics, for whom the significance of his music has been now hailed as the outstanding personality in

modern music. His compositions, bizarre and colorful, astonishingly free from academic restriction, are a revelation in the realm of sound.

Born in 1882, the son of a Russian opera singer, Stravinsky's precocious musical gifts were carefully encouraged and developed. Although he prepared for a legal career, he never neglected his talent, and at twenty-two years of age he was persuaded by his teacher, Rimsky-Korsakov, to abandon law for music.

So prolific was the young composer that at the age of thirty-three he had seventy-nine compositions to his credit. Since that time he has steadily continued to evolve, so that much of his earlier work can be regarded as largely experimental. Most of his output is in opera, but he has written numerous orchestral scores, suites, concert, a sonata, and various other compositions.

Seemingly devised to "épater les bourgeois," Stravinsky's music is really an expression of the composer's sincere dominating principle—that sound should make a purely physical appeal to the hearer, apart from all preconceived literary, pictorial, or intellectual associations. He seeks to present sensation in pure terms of sound-matter, to evoke "un état de sensibilité." He follows no definite system except that which his purpose demands. Nor is his music formless. From its intrinsic meaning springs its particular form. The composer does not avoid traditional chords, nor does he seek dissonances. He employs whatever suits his purpose. He does not try to astonish his hearers, as he has often been accused of doing. He himself tells us: "I want neither to suggest situations nor emotions, but simply to manifest, to express them. I think there is in what are called 'Impressionist' methods a certain amount of hypocrisy, or at least a tendency towards vagueness or ambiguity. That, above all things, I shun, and that perhaps is the reason why my methods differ as much from those of the Impressionists as they differ from conventional methods. Though I find it extremely hard to do so, I always aim at straightforward expression in its simplest form. I have no use for working-out in dramatic or lyric music. The one essential is to feel and to convey one's feelings."

He is concerned mainly with objective investigation, and indeed he is "the first great musician to recognize, adopt, develop and consistently postulate a direct objective treatment of the aural nature of sound in musical composition." He negates the conventional classification of chords, and recognizes in the term "chord" any combination of notes contributing to an individual sonority. Hence his orchestration is not according to academic standards; he treats his instruments as "intrinsic expressive media, not as harmonic or contrapuntal accessories."

Rhythm with Stravinsky is not the accepted "time" of musical implication, but the unifying element, used descriptively, to co-ordinate the other factors of sound and timbre, thus creating a strong sense of inevitability and natural development.

The unique physical and spiritual characteristics of his music—its sincere re-evaluation of old terms, its ingenuity, strength and boldness, its peculiar quality of unexpectedness—these mark an epoch in the history of music. As to the intrinsic, apart from the historical, value of Stravinsky's contribution, that remains for a future generation to estimate.

—FLORENCE R. KAPLAN, M.A., '32.

### Seen On A Streetcar

One hand grasped the guard-rail, firmly; from the other a quarter dropped onto the plate, with a dull, metallic "clink." The heavy jaw-muscles moved, slowly, with determination; the lips parted and two words shattered the silence: "Tickets, please!" Again the jaw-muscles moved and the lips closed, or rather, they rushed towards each other and embraced just as passionately as two young lovers who have been separated for an infinitely lengthy period—say fifteen minutes.

He was an imposing figure, from the tips of his polished, black shoes, which mirrored plutocracy, though the image was rather hazily seen beneath a mask of pearl-grey spat, to the crown of the round, black hat, or bowler, which is considered by an idealizing public as an indispensable item in the attire of its prominent citizens.

But to consider the features of this great man: what determination was shown by that clean-shaven jaw and firm mouth; what intelligence must be hidden behind that lofty brow. And from beneath those towering eyebrows shone kindness, and good-humor, and great stores of wisdom, as the eyes gazed out upon the world with paternal benevolence. A banker? what confidences one would have imparted to him. A politician? one would have squandered a fortune to bring him into office. Honesty; truth; integrity, radiated from his person. It was electric. It was like some exotic perfume, indefinite yet inignorable; and automatically produced a feeling of awe, mingled with reverence. Even the conductor, stolid, unimaginative being, was impressed; his whole frame seemed to expand as he produced a neat, yellow strip, and an alert, "Yes, sir!"

The hand which had enfolded the rail now shifted its grasp to the tickets. His personality continued to perfume the atmosphere. Then, something distracted the conductor's attention—Rapidly the other hand moved to the tickets—To the box—And back. The imposing individual turned and walked into the car. Three tickets lay in his open palm, while the other, cunningly folded, nestled snugly beneath them—

## THE SHOWS NEXT WEEK

### Loew's

Lavish, diversified revues, radiant with life, color and ringing melody, and rich in scenic embellishments, are proving very popular at Loew's Theatre. "Shadows" the stage feature starting today, is no exception for in addition to containing all the elements essential to good entertainment, it boasts a cast of stage and screen favorites, each and everyone of whom is a top-notch. First of all there is Sammy Cohen, the famous motion picture comedian whose antics and witticisms will spread good cheer. Then there are Gine, De Quincy and Lewis, three talented exponents of the dance billed as "Society's Unique Dancers" direct from a sensational six weeks' engagement at the Radio City Music Hall in New York. Loew's 12 Rockets offer new dance routines featuring "A Roller-Skating Ballet" and "Silhouettes" and Edmund Sanborn and his Orchestra will fill the air with peppy music.

The screen feature is "I Am Suzanne" with the scintillating Lillian Harvey in the stellar role with

Cene Raymond heading the supporting cast. It is a soul-stirring romance with a magnificence in music, spectacle and novelty seldom before presented on the screen. The story centres around the love of a young dancer and a young member of a declining family of puppeteers.

### Capitol

Greta Garbo returned to her probe, after an absence of nearly two years, and proved herself to be a greater artist than ever. There is about her "Queen Christina," which is now in its second and final week at the Capitol, not only the heroic quality such a role demands of a fine actress, but a new depth of feeling. Garbo not only plays but lives the part of Queen Christina. It is a rich, eloquent and immensely believable portrait that she draws. Through the sheer magic of her arresting personality, she brings to life a Seventeenth Century figure and invests it with warmth and vitality and grandeur.

Garbo, who plays a difficult role with restraint and dignity, is ably assisted by John Gilbert as a dashing Spanish gallant who is her lover. Others prominent in the cast are Lewis Stone, Ian Keith, Elizabeth Young, C. Aubrey Smith and Gustav Von Seyffertitz.

### Palace

In "Carolina," now showing at the Palace, Janet Gaynor has been given the strangest story of her career. Usually a fairy tale princess, she is now seen as a character, in a substantial role to which her talent, charm, and intelligence entitle her.

It is a tale of the South 40 years after the Civil War, in which Janet Gaynor as Joanna Tate comes to this southern home, shocks the decayed aristocrats there with her practical methods, the son and heir of the family falls in love with her, and the plot moves to a stirring climax. Lionel Barrymore shares the honours in the picture.

The added attraction features Jimmy Dunn in "Jimmy and Sally," a sparkling tale of a high pressure press agent assisted by Claire Trevor.

### Cinema de Paris

"Fanny" from the pen of Pagnol is entering its fifth week at the Cinema de Paris. The leading role was written for Alida Rouffe, who because of a terrible railroad accident in which she was involved was never able to play the part in Fanny, though she was a great success in Marius.

### "Yoshe Kalb"

#### At His Majesty's Theatre

One of the sensations of the last two theatrical seasons, "Yoshe Kalb," the dramatic spectacle which is the outstanding hit of the Yiddish stage, will be shown commencing Tuesday, February 27, to Sunday, March 4th, at His Majesty's Theatre. "Yoshe Kalb" brings with it Maurice Schwartz, one of the finest actors on both the American and Yiddish stage.

"Yoshe Kalb" is a colorful love story with a religious background. It is played entirely in Yiddish, but it is strong in pantomime, hence universal in appeal, so that the language is secondary. It had a phenomenal run of two seasons in New York City, where it closed to capacity business. The play which carries a cast of seventy and is in twenty-six scenes, is a dramatization by Maurice Schwartz of I. J. Singer's novel "The Sinner". The plot is filled with folk-lore, mysticism, fantasy, and concerns "Yoshe, the simpleton," a brilliant Talmudic student, who is pursued by one of the daughters of the wicked rabbi, Reb Melech, played by Maurice Schwartz. In its resultant mortal sin, the death of the girl, and its constant preying on his mind, Yoshe Kalb is accused of adultery, bringing plagues, and being a Gligul or restless spirit. At the end he disappears to continue his wandering over the face of the earth.

The supporting cast includes Charlotte Goldstein, Judith Aoharbornal, Isadore Cashier and Lasse Freed, who plays the same role, Anna Appel, Maurice Zilberstein and many others of the leading actors of the Yiddish stage.

Its Montreal visit will be one of the outstanding theatrical events of the season here, just as it was in New York.

### MONEY POWER IN CANADA

#### Money For Public Works

(Contributed by the Bureau of Social Research, Ottawa.)

In every business depression there have always been outbreaks of doom-prophecy on the one hand, answered by loud outcries of exaggerated optimism on the other. There are, and always have been, those who insist that prosperity has been left so far behind that it will never return, and there are those who continually promise that tomorrow's sun will shine on the rosy face of prosperity peering around the well-known corner. Like all extremists, of course, they are both wrong. Prosperity, possibly in a somewhat different form, will return, but tomorrow's sun will not see it.

Amid all the wild talk on both sides of the argument, there is one fact that had better be admitted at the outset: The present situation is a good deal more than just an ordinary depression. In the past the total effect of the underlying long-term trends in prices, population, foreign trade and technological development was generally favorable. This time it is generally unfavorable. Ex-President Hoover's Committee on "Recent Social Trends" reported that the severity of the present depression was largely due to non-cyclical factors, that is, to forces that will not be overcome by the normal processes of recovery. If this is true, and there is every reason to believe that it is, there is no sense in saying that we are involved in a temporary cyclical depression which will cure itself.

#### Drifting on the Rocks

There is many a wild argument as to whether the ship is going to strike the rocks or whether it will drift by into comparative safety. Perhaps it might be a good idea to try rigging a sail, and to help ourselves rather than leave our fate in the hands of blind chance. If this is true, as it almost certainly is, that no real recovery is likely to occur this time by the old-fashioned process of automatic readjustment, then the time has come for us to take matters in hand and deliberately adjust the economic system so as to promote recovery. The possibilities of deliberate readjustment need to be widely discussed.

Although there are dozens of things wrong with the financial and capitalist system, it is probable that we would recover our economic health if we could learn how to do four things: how to distribute adequate buying power to the men who are no longer needed in mechanical industry; how to operate business without loading it with intolerable

masses of debt; how to obtain government control of the major industries and public utilities; and how to obtain government control of finance through the nationalization of the banking system.

In this connection, the motion of Mr. G. C. Coote, member for McLeod in the House of Commons at Ottawa, on February 7th, must not be overlooked: "That in the opinion of this House, in view of the large number of unemployed, and with the necessity of increasing the purchasing power of the people, it is expedient that the government give immediate consideration to the inauguration of a large scale programme of public works, to be financed by direct issue of non-interest bearing Dominion notes."

#### Saving \$16,000,000

In the course of his remarks in introducing the motion, he reminded the Prime Minister that at the World Conference held last year in London, it was agreed that 25% gold coverage would be sufficient for our note issue. He therefore suggested that the government could buy gold production in Canada to the extent of \$100,000,000, or to whatever extent they thought best, and issue, on that \$100,000,000, \$400,000,000 of notes for the financing of public works. The advantage of this method over the usual practice of selling bonds at 4% interest is so obvious that it hardly requires to be mentioned. The direct issue of money to the worker-consumer places purchasing power in the hands of those who need it most, and who will make the best use of it; and the fact that there is no interest burden attached to the issue means the saving of \$16,000,000 per year, which would have to be earned by the great majority of the Canadian people and paid over to the privileged few who had purchased the bonds. In 25 years we would have paid an amount equal to the original sum of \$400,000,000, and we would still owe that sum to the bondholders.

Mr. Coote also suggested that a part of the proposed public works programme could be paid for with what is called stamp scrip money, a special issue of notes. The hoarding or saving of money and the slowing-down of the velocity of circulation has depressed business at least as much as, if not more than, the concentration in the volume of money in circulation. While present money is hoarded or lying idle in banks, this stamp scrip money would provide a substitute which would circulate three or four times as fast as ordinary bank notes. The great advantage of dated scrip money is its rapidity of circulation. It would not be inflation; it would put no strain on our gold reserve. If it circulates three times as fast as money, \$1.00 worth of scrip would do as much work as \$3.00 worth of bank notes in exchanging goods or providing employment. The stamps required to keep it in circulation would provide ample funds to retire the notes over a period of time.

During the course of Mr. Coote's speech Mr. Geary, member for North Toronto, interrupted him to ask what had been the experience of other countries with stamp scrip money. Mr. Coote answered that, as far as he knew, no country had tried it, but that there were quite a large number of municipalities which have done so, and that it would not be difficult to give many good illustrations of the success it has met with.

Twenty Towns in the United States. The experience of many towns and municipalities in Europe with stamp scrip has been so favorable that it has created intense interest in the United States. At the present time twenty or more towns are embarked on the plan in one form or another, and many

more appear to be in line, including several large cities. Many state legislatures are seriously considering scrip projects. In Kansas a bill is pending in the state legislature under which it is proposed to authorize localities to use scrip and to secure uniformity in the issues. In Iowa a bill has been passed authorizing the state itself to issue scrip, and to distribute it among cities and counties. Seven or more other state governments are also considering similar legislation. On Feb. 17th, 1933, Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama introduced a bill into Congress for the purpose of authorizing the Federal Government to issue dated Stamp Scrip that would operate as legal tender during the limited period of the issue.

St. Paul, a city of over a quarter of a million inhabitants, has decided to issue \$100,000 of dated stamp scrip, as soon as it can get the authority required by law from the Minnesota Legislature.

The two main points about stamp scrip are:

First: It is like money, because it can be banked, or invested, or spent.

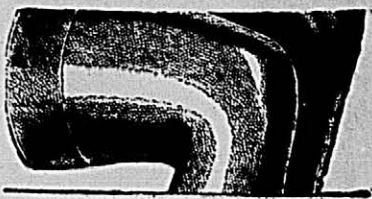
Second: It is unlike money, because it cannot be hoarded.

Space does not permit of a detailed explanation of the actual operation of the stamp scrip system, but we may say that the most popular form has 52 spaces printed on the reverse side, which provides room for a small adhesive stamp resembling a postage stamp. The stamps are sold by the city or the municipality for 2 cents each, and it is necessary to attach one of these stamps for each week of the year. It is this feature which tends to prevent hoarding and increases the velocity of circulation.

At the end of 52 weeks, when a dollar of scrip returns to the city treasury for redemption, there are 52 stamps affixed to the back of the certificate, representing a value of \$1.04 which has already been paid in to the treasury in advance. As a result, when a dollar certificate comes in it finds \$1.04 awaiting it, the 4 cents going towards defraying the expense of printing and administration.

Thus the scrip is self liquidating. The actual result of the use of stamp scrip is that a loan has been raised without the aid of bankers or financiers, and public works are constructed and paid for without leaving behind them a trail of debt.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Coote's advocacy of stamp scrip in the Federal House will result in increased interest in this novel and interesting method of "Painless Finance."



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ENGLISH SYNOPSIS FURNISHED

## Election Day—March 8th

## NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

## PRESIDENT

of the

## WOMEN'S UNION

of

## McGILL UNIVERSITY

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by noon

Monday, February 26th, 1934.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD MARCH 8th.



# Cagers Open Important Series At Toronto

## Blueboys And Mustangs Offer Strong Opposition

**Redmen Tackle Powerful Varsity Quintette Tonight — Move On To London For Engagement With Western Mustangs The Following Night — Redmen Still Undeclared Despite Several Close Calls — Championship Virtually Decided By Outcome Of Week-End Series**

WITH HALF their schedule completed, and still undefeated for the season, the McGill senior cagers, intercollegiate champions for the past three years, left yesterday afternoon on their crucial trip westward, which will bring them to Toronto and London on successive nights. Varsity plays host to the Redmen tonight, and the Mustangs of the University of Western Ontario take over the dubious pleasure tomorrow evening.

In the thick of one of the hottest struggles in years for intercollegiate supremacy, the champion martlet-bearers are taking no chances in their week-end games. Smarting from a 25-23 defeat sustained at the hands of the Mustangs, a squad which they had trimmed 41-16 earlier in the season, the Blueboys are in no mood to be trifled with, and considering as well McGill's slim victory over the same Western outfit two weeks back, by a 26-23 margin, the game tonight should be a "natural."

The Mustangs too, will be no sine-cure, especially on their home floor, withal exuding confidence whenever they think if having turned the tables on the haughty Torontonians. "Right now, it looks like a race between McGill and Western for titular honors, since Varsity is scheduled to meet the improved Queen's outfit next week, and the Redmen the night after that. This observer gives the call to both the Tricolor and McGill to beat Varsity next week. The trip in all, therefore, is fraught with more than ordinary significance.

The squad which left yesterday for the important trip is the same which has been so far undefeated during the season. Captain Reed Lewin, who is again holding his position at the top of the individual scoring list, along with Don Young, George Faulkner, Donny Small and Gene Gournley. Complete the roster of forwards, while the rearguard division includes Oakie Ross and Marty Bowes. Silverman, unfortunately was forced to forego the trip due to the pressure of studies. The team has been slightly lethargic in their practices during the past week against the Seconds, but this has ever been one of the idiosyncrasies of champions, and in no way is an indication of the squad's possibilities. With so much at stake over the week-end, there will be no fooling around in Toronto and London.

Toronto—(Special to McGill Daily)—Captain Reed Lewin and his squad of Redmen are going to walk into a stiff assignment when they meet Coach Haymen's Varsity cagers in the crucial game of the intercollegiate senior basketball series. Stung by the unexpected 25-23 defeat at the hands of the Mustangs last week, the Blues will be playing with a do or die spirit, as a defeat will mean elimination.

Due to the fact that they took the Red squad at Hart House last year, this year's Blue aggregation believe that they can repeat last year's victory over the intercollegiate title holders. In addition to this, the Blues have made a better showing against Queen's and Western than has McGill to date, and this fact tends to give the Varsity squad the confidence needed to pull out a win.

**Smart Defence**  
Coach Lew Hayman has had to build a new team around his starry defence pair, Harold Sniderman and Phil Gold. Due to graduation and bad scholastic standing last year's forward line, without exception, has passed on. In its place Coach Hayman has Doc Mitchell and Lofly Willis at centre and Newman, Levy, Gordon and Bodrug on the wings.

Sniderman and Gold have been going great this year with the former putting in some extra good efforts as this will be his last year at Varsity. Gold is the steadiest man in a pinch. His coolness under fire has saved many a game this year. Doc Mitchell at centre is no new comer to intercollegiate basketball having returned after a five years' absence. Willis, a new man has been showing to advantage in every contest played. On the wings Coach Hayman has a tricky set of forwards in Newman and Levy, both being very accurate shots and elusive men to check. Newman is making his debut in intercollegiate basketball this year and has already developed into the outstanding sharp-shooter on the team. Bodrug, last year's Western Coach cager, is the team general on the floor, while Red Gordon is the batter on the squad. Gordon is used both on the forward line and on the defence.

The effect of last week's surprise reverse at the hands of the Mustangs has without a doubt done the Blues more good than harm. It has taught them not to take things for granted and not to let things slide. As a result of this the Redmen will certainly know that they have been in a game when they walk off the Hart House floor.

## M.W.S.A.A. TO HOLD BADMINTON MEET

**Entries For Event Must Be In By March 2nd — Lists Posted**

CO-ED badminton experts will get a chance to display their skill in the near future, when a tournament will be held by the M.W.S.A.A. Lists have been posted in the R.V.C. and Arts Buildings and all contestants will be permitted to enter both singles and doubles events. Intending competitors need not be members of the Badminton Club.

**Dubrule Champion**  
Keen competition was the feature of last year's contest and it is hoped that such will be the case in the coming tourney. Hildred Dubrule and Margot Seeley are the present title-holders in the doubles contest and it is likely that they will be back to defend their title. The former is also the possessor of the singles crown. Considering the large number of badminton players who have shown more than usual form in local tourneys there should be no dearth of competition in the coming meet. Emphasis is laid on the fact that participants do not have to belong to the Club in order to enter the tourney.

## SKI NOTES

ASPIRING competitors in ski races and the like should take note of the fact that the Winter Outing Club will hold a slalom race tomorrow afternoon starting at 3.00 o'clock, on the slopes of Mount Royal. The usual slalom hill will be utilized, this being located just east of the Look-out. A plentiful supply of trees and stumps makes the spot ideal for slalom racing, and a good turnout is expected.

Rolf Sommerfelt of the Viking Ski Club captured the Washington Trophy yesterday afternoon on the Cote Des Neiges Hill over a large number of local competitors. The Trophy is competed for annually in celebration of Washington's birthday. Sommerfelt was closely followed by his club-mate Rolf Steverisen who in actual distance jumped, tied the winner, but lost the necessary points in style. K. Evenson, also of the Vikings, was third. Ronnie Denton, the only McGill representative in the Class A competition, took seventh place with jumps of 95 and 89 feet. The greatest distance achieved during the afternoon was 105 feet. Reg Bott, of McGill was eighth in the Class B event, which was won by Bradbury of the M.S.C.

THE "Big Hill" at St. Sauveur, the mecca of thousands of skiers each week-end, will receive another official designation next Sunday, when a special memorial will be unveiled to the late Sir Arthur Currie and the Hill will become known as "Hill 70." A program of ski events under the auspices of the Red Birds will follow the ceremony.

**Skiing conditions in the mountains at the present time are moderately good according to railway reports. At most Laurentian winter sports areas, conditions indicate a soft snow over a hard surface, with temperatures ranging about the 20-above mark. The most convenient train for Sunday skiing is the Ski Trail special, leaving Windsor station at 8.40 a.m. and returning from St. Sauveur at 5.30 p.m.**

## SPORTS NOTICES

**WINTER OUTING CLUB**  
There will be a slalom held this Saturday on Mount Royal. The slalom hill is just east of the Look-out. A full turn-out is expected. The slalom starts about 3 o'clock.

**INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL PRACTICE HOURS**  
Today 6 p.m.—Girls' Gym.—Theology.

**M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON**  
All entries for the tournament must be in by March 2. Lists are posted in the R.V.C. and Arts Buildings, any

## Intermediate Cage Quintette Engages Community Five

**Play Scheduled League Match Tomorrow Night On N. D. C. Floor**

McGILL intermediate cagers of the M.B.L. have an important encounter on their hands over the week-end which they must win if they are to retain even the slimmest chance of being in at the finish. The N.D.C. Community quintette, league leaders at the present time, provide the opposition. The game is scheduled to start at 8.00 p.m., the scene of action being the Community Hall floor.

The Seconds are none too well fortified for this engagement. Jim Wilson, a consistent performer on the forward line is included in Coach Vickerson's tank selection for the intercollegiate meet at Toronto and will therefore be an absentee. Sol Levites, capable centre, is still on the mend with a strained leg muscle. Condit is also on the injured list. The remainder of the squad will be on hand, however, prepared to give the Community cagers something to worry about.

**International Match**  
The intermediate engagement will act as a curtain-raiser to the feature tilt of the evening—an international cage match between the Malone, N.Y. Star basketball team and Ken Grant's Senior Community cagers. This game will start at about 9.00 p.m.

**BOXERS**  
Boxing classes will be continued at the Field House on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, starting at 5.00 o'clock. All old boxers are asked to turn out and Coach Bert Light also extends a cordial invitation to newcomers.

## Tank Squad Favoured To Keep Crown

**Coach Vickerson's Swimmers Leave For Toronto This Afternoon**

**TORONTO VARSITY AND McMASTER COMPETE**

COACH George Vickerson and his squad of swimmers entrain this afternoon for Toronto and the intercollegiate swimming championships, prepared to repel the threat of representatives of two universities, in the spacious Hart House Pool, scene of many a close contest for college swimming titles.

Toronto University, traditional tank rival of the Redmen, are somewhat of an unknown quantity this year. Little information concerning their activities in local meets has been obtained, but should their representation be anywhere near the strength of last year's team, a close struggle can be envisaged.

**Redmen Successful So Far**  
The Red natators on the other hand have a successful season of competition behind them. Winners of the Lions' Club Trophy last week in a city-wide tank meet, the Red team can consider themselves the best of local competition. Other outstanding team performances by individual members during the current season speak well for the chances of the Red team in the title meet tomorrow.

McMaster University, hitherto unknown in college swimming realms, have entered a team for this meet. Although they are conceded little chance of coping the crown, their presence might be a deciding factor in the final scoring.

**Smart Array**  
A smart array of swimming talent is included in Coach Vickerson's team selection for competition in the eight events on the program. Mark Stein, the team captain, will swim in the 50 and 100 yard free style events, and in either the 200 yard free style relay or the 300 yard medley relay, the latter a new event on the intercollegiate list of events. Pete Bourne, one of the best of the newcomers this year, is entered in the 440 free style as well as the relay events. Palmer Howard and Fred Shaw will contest the sprint. (Continued on page 4)

**WRESTLERS**  
Coach Frank Saxon has issued a call for wrestlers. The regular classes will start again this afternoon at 5.00 at the Field House. All who have been out during the past season are expected to put in an appearance. Newcomers are especially invited out.

one, whether belonging to the Badminton Club or not, may enter both the singles and doubles.

**HOCKEY SCHEDULE**  
Today—5.00—Arts I vs. Comm. IV.

## Gymnasts Compete With Varsity For Caron Cup

**Intercollegiate Tournament Will Be Held In Montreal High School Gymnasium, Tomorrow Night — Redmen Have Won Cup Five Times In Past Six Years — Lost Last Year — Dodd, Stewart, McCarthy, Walker, Saunders And Hodgins Comprise McGill Outfit**

COACH HAY FINLAY'S gymnasts play hosts to the cream of Varsity's tumbler in the Montreal High Gymnasium tomorrow night when the two teams perform to determine possession of the Caron Cup, emblematic of intercollegiate gymnastic supremacy. McGill's gym squad won the cup five times in the last six years, but lost to Varsity last year by a close margin. The Redmen will be out to recoup the trophy, and from the form they have displayed in their practice engagements, they should account for themselves quite well.

## CO-ED HOCKEYISTS CONTINUE MATCHES

**Both White Teams Scored Wins Over Red Teams Yesterday**

R. V. C. hockeyists, having administered crushing reverses to all outside teams are now setting about declaring a champion of their own and with this end in view reeled off two games in their intramural League yesterday. The two White teams, I and II respectively, both emerged winners over the two Red teams, II and I reading from left to right, with the net result that the Reds are very much in the "red" while White II are panting along breathlessly on the necks of White I.

**White I Victorious**  
The third place team in the league, Red I, almost knocked White I out of the race as the latter were forced to overcome a two goal deficit in the second period before they could emerge winners by a 3-2 count. The combination of French and Schnobly for the losers was of a brilliant order and twice Schnobly made the play for teammate to skate in and beat the White custodian. Both these goals came in the first period and although the winners were kept scoreless during this period they staged a final period tally to punch in three goals. Russell got the first one with the aid of Cremin and the latter put in the final two himself.

White I, the league leaders were kept well bottled up during the first period by the stout Red II defence and neither team was able to score. The White attack flicked in the second period and Strachan scored the only two goals of the game, both tallies coming on passes from Beverly Hughes.

## Various Processes Of Rubber Making Seen By Mechanics

(Continued from page 1)  
pearance of a good serge, and yet cannot be damaged or creased. A gentleman may go to the office in the morning carrying his rubberized fabric suit in his hip pocket. When the whistle blows, he goes to the dressing room, changes into his rubber suit, and is all dressed for dinner.

Various types of hose are also manufactured: the ordinary garden hose, of pure rubber, a higher grade which has a cotton cover, high pressure hose for compressed air lines, which has a covering of several layers of fabric and a wire, and still higher grade with a wire enforced in the rubber in addition to the fabric covering. The rubber in sheet form is fed into a machine, heated and pressed through a disc with a mandril attachment for forming the hole.

Of special interest to the industrial engineers was the task and bonus system of recompense for the employees. Time and material studies of the various operations was made and standard rates are fixed for all jobs. The employee is paid according to his ability to accomplish the task within the time allotted by the time study department.

## Philosophers Heard Discussion By Dr. C. Hendel On Authority

(continued from page one)  
shows that conscience has a superior position. Granting this, one would ask that it had power, would we not be a lot better than we are.

**Views Clash**  
The presence of these two views result in great confusion; that is, between the common sense notion, and the philosophist's notion. Those who have authority in a country are regarded as heroes. They play upon this motive. Eventually, they are regarded as a divine character which leads to the idea of divine right. The idealistic view is an internal one resulting in the moving of authority from social

(back stroke), Wilson, (breast stroke) Bourne (free style). Spares, Skinner, Savage, Stein.  
200 yds. — Relay — Stein, Howard, Sprenger, Shaw, Bourne, (four to swim).

## Co-Ed Basketball Squad Prepared To Defend Crown

**Team Left For London Last Night For Opening Of Series**

McGILL'S co-ed basketball threat left for London last night to defend their championship against the cagers from Queen's, Varsity and Western. Tonight sees them playing London's smart quintette, while tomorrow night, providing they dispose of the Mustang threat, they are slated to meet the winners of the Varsity-Tricolour tussle. The McGill co-eds will be fighting to retain the "Bourne Baby" trophy which they won handily in last season's play.

Miss Zerada Slack, coach of the team, has a strong forward line on hand in the persons of Cynthia Bazin and Ruby Smith, as wings and Eileen Miller as centre. Florence Jones and Eileen Crutchlow will bolster the front line when necessary. The guarding duties will be well looked after with Babs Goulding and Janet Clouston filling the regular positions and Janet Dobson and Helen Fyfe acting as alternate guards.

**Strength Unknown**  
The strength of the Tricolour, Varsity and London outfits is something of an unknown quantity, but they can be relied upon to furnish plenty of opposition for the McGill co-eds. Last

year the trophy came to Montreal after a tough struggle and the co-eds are intent upon having it remain here.

For the **EARLY BIRD...**

**30c**

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(Coffee included)

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## COMING EVENTS

Feb. 24—Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet at McGill.

Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.

" 7—Maccabean Circle—Informal Dance.

" 8—Election Day.

" 14—Puerto Rico vs. McGill—Intercol. Debate—McGill Union.

" 14—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 15—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 16—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 17—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union and Women's Athletic Association.



## Physical Education Helps In Creating Desirable Citizens

(Continued from page 1)

pupils used only to have a part-time instructor for physical education, and four hours a week at it. Now they have a full-time instructor but their time at it has not increased. In addition to this physical education is only one of five optional subjects, the college being mainly for instructing high school teachers. Now however, if the student wishes to do so she may specialize after Christmas. Their time is still very limited, though, and they have only five teaching lessons in order to get more practice therefore they form classes out of college which they coach. In one of these classes they carry on corrective work for physically defective children. This class is taught entirely by the specializing students.

In her work outside the college Miss Bryans has been able to effect many desirable changes. She has introduced suitable gymnasium costumes which are now accepted although they were formerly greatly despised. Miss Bryans has also helped to draw up a new program for teaching physical education in the schools, an improvement which was greatly needed. There are still many defects in this program. Miss Bryans said, but it differentiates between public school and high school students, a thing which the previous one did not do. The public schools have medical inspection every year, but they have it in only very few high schools. On the other hand, the public schools do not have physical examinations while the high schools do. This they are now trying to correct for they believe that physical examinations are very necessary. In addition to this, there is need for correlation of the work, and also of classroom physical education.

Mr. Lyon thanked Miss Bryans for her address.

## Tank Squad Favoured To Retain Crown

(Continued from page 3)

events. While Skinner and Sprenger will do their share in the backstroke, Wilson and Savage in the breast stroke and Butterfield and the diving, complete a well balanced roster.

The complete list of events and the contestants in each event follows:

The team:  
80 yds.—free style—Stein, Howard, Shaw (spare).  
100 yds.—free style—Stein, Shaw, A. Bourne (spare).  
440 yds.—free style—A. Bourne, Skinner, (Stein).  
100 yds.—back stroke—Sprenger, Skinner.  
200 yds.—breast stroke—Wilson, Savage.  
Diving—Butterfield, Mills.  
300 yds.—medley relay—Sprenger

## CHESS CLUB WINS

The McGill Chess Club defeated the Montreal team last night in a regular match of the "B" section of the Montreal Chess League.  
Montreal (2) vs. McGill (4)  
Podlone (1) vs. Schwartz (0)  
Default (0) vs. Blumer (0)  
Heb (0) vs. Kites (1)  
Smith (0) vs. Lewis (1)  
Miles (0) vs. Sheldon (1)  
Sampson (1) vs. Shepherd (0)

## Sensational Advance Of Revue Head Explained

### What's On

**TODAY**  
1.00—Arts '36 Luncheon.  
5.00—I.V.C.F. Meeting.  
5.05—Radio Association.  
8.15—Physical Society.  
10.15—Graduates' Society Broadcast.  
**SATURDAY**  
Inter-Collegiate Gymnastic Meet.

## Rise Of Socialist Party Attributed To Policy Of Inflation

(continued from page one)

came into power largely on an economic program, which, impossible form the beginning, has not been carried out. The party is divided into a Left and Right wing, the former being made up of the younger generation and the latter now in power, composed of old soldiers and industrialists. In conclusion Hasler stated that in his opinion Austria would become National Socialist.

### No Real Democracy

Rollit opened his remarks with the forceful statement that Germany, although possessing the semblance, never really had a democratic government. As a people the Germans did not want a republic but it was forced upon them from above and below. Their boast of possessing the freest democracy in the world after the war was met with the Treaty of Versailles. The new generation owed its allegiance only to a dim hazy past.

In describing the riots and monster demonstrations of the political parties, numbering upon one occasion fifty thousand Nazis, Rollit indicated their effects upon the universities. As often as not a large class would be completely disorganized when such a riot broke out in the vicinity of the classroom, and would end in participation.

In the opinion of the speaker Germany is one country in the world which could make communism work and with such satisfaction that we should wish to imitate them. Touching upon the labour and marriage legislation recently enacted, Rollit declared that the public works program coupled with the inauguration of work camps have resulted in an increase in employment with beneficial effects to the country; the marriage bonuses have stimulated the celebration of nuptial rites.

### Foreign Policy Successful

Hilder has been conspicuously successful in his foreign policy. Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations is not to be wondered at when it is realized that every complaint ever lodged by a German minority has been rebuffed by the League since its inception. From the economic complement of Germany, which position it enjoyed up to the Great War, Poland has become her arch enemy by reason of the man-made barriers of 1918. Rollit however visualized a possible revival of this entente.

Coloring his address with personal incidents drawn from the store of experience acquired during his year's residence in Berlin, Rollit presented a fascinating discourse which found great favor with his listeners. Refreshments were served after the addresses and the meeting was then thrown open for discussion.

## REVUE

### STAGE CREW

Will the following please report to Argue at Moyse Hall at 1.30 p.m.: McDowell, Place, MacNutt, McCracken, Starkey, Adams, Jefferson.

### CAST

The following will rehearse scenes 1, 2 and 5 in the Union Grill Room at 4: Jackson, Bowman, Gibbon, Beatts, Schwartz, Heap Big Chief.

### CHORUS

The tall chorus will rehearse in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. today. Both groups will rehearse in the Ballroom at 2.30 Saturday.

### CASTING

The following will please be in the Union Ballroom at 2 p.m. on Saturday: Gilmour, Dennison, Bell, Byers, Grimes-Graeme, Savage, Svenningsson, Kleinman, Mouse, Hope, E. McDougall, Peck, Carter, Stephen, Wilson, Brown, Doyle.

## Michigan Student Prefers Australia To Other Places

Ann Arbor.—Australia, where they have six meals a day and dance around the outside of the floor leaving the middle vacant, proved to be more interesting to Mary Elizabeth Moore, a University student, than the famous Fiji Islands or even Pago-Pago, where all men resemble Ghandi. Miss Moore left San Francisco last June on the S. S. Monterey to stop first at Honolulu, then the Island of Tutuila, the Fiji Islands, and Australia returning by the same route to arrive in the United States again in September.

At Honolulu, Waikiki Beach, one of the most famous in the world was the chief attraction. The natives, however, were disappointingly Americanized, Miss Moore said.

The Polynesians, inhabitants of Pago-Pago on the Island of Tutuila are very native, however, she said. While the ship is at dock the natives make good use of the only two American phrases they know, which are "50 cents" and "a dollar."

"In honor of the occasion, they put on some one discarded article of clothing perhaps a shirt, or an overcoat. Ordinarily they wear what is called the "lava cloth." Their houses are made of grass, and they sleep on grass mats. Visitors are warned not to eat while on the island because the fruit grown on the island causes a peculiar skin disease," the students said.

The English have civilized the Fiji Islands in Suva, and visit them as we would Bermuda or Honolulu. One thing they have not changed, however, is the way the Fiji Islanders wear their hair—it sticks out six inches from the head, and varies from pink to green from the lime they put on it. Here also the natives live in grass houses but the Hindus, who make up 50 per cent of the population live in houses made of corrugated tin.

Miss Moore had two disagreeable experiences when she was there. She could not eat native food, and she fell off the bicycle she was riding and was thoroughly laughed at by the natives who thought that she was putting on an act for their benefit.

"The coffee is almost all chicory, but that's the only thing I could find worth with Australia," she said. "The Australians were the most hospitable people I met." The ship entered Port Sydney, which is considered the most beautiful port in the world, as well as the best fortified.

Miss Moore has several souvenirs of Australia. One is an emerald, lighter than most, and very scarce in the United States, but plentiful there where they have all precious stones but the sapphire, and every natural resource except oil. The country is only inhabited for about 300 miles inland, and the interior is reached only by airplane; Sheep-raising is of course the biggest industry.

## C. O. T. C. Orders

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT  
(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

Contingent Orders Part 1, Nos. 93-98

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding  
Montreal, Thursday, 22nd February, 1934

### 93 DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 25th February 1934—2/Lt. R. G. Simpson.

Next for duty—2/Lt. J. R. Walt.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 25th February 1934—1/Opl. R. D. Beddoes.

### 94 PARADES

The Contingent, less Pipe Band, will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards on Thursday 1st March for training.

### DRESS—Drill Order with fur caps

95. CERTIFICATE CLASS  
(a) All Candidates for Certificates will meet Major Corrigan DSO MC in the Engineering Building at 8 p.m. on Tuesday 27th February.

### DRESS—Muffin

(b) All candidates for "B" Certificates will meet Major Corrigan DSO MC at the Canadian Grenadier Guards Armoury on Thursday 1st March for Lecture. All Subaltern Officers also will attend this Lecture.

### 96 MUSKETRY

The Officer in charge Musketry will obtain a detail of members from No. 2 Company to complete their musketry on Thursday 1st March at the Indoor Range of the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

### 97. PAY SHEETS

Company Commanders will ensure that all ranks sign Pay Sheets by Thursday 1st March at the latest.

### 98. ATTENDANCE

The Commanding Officer is disappointed at the small attendance at the parade to Point Claire on Sunday 18th February. All ranks must realize that they must attend EVERY parade ordered, unless there is some very exceptional reason which prevents attendance. The Company Commanders, Platoon Commanders and Section Leaders will impress this on all delinquents.

J. S. BRISBANE,  
Major and Adjutant.

## Sophomore Judged Winner Of Talbot Papineau Contest

(Continued from page 1)

help the Irish race back on its feet, for no one could accuse him of ulterior motive in this respect. They explained how he had divided the land in order to give work and bring prosperity gradually back to the farmers and their sons. They summarized his reforms and in general showed that "he had welded the Irish people together and has carried on a program of development."

### Reford Contestants

The Reford Cup speeches were praised by the judges as being of very high calibre. A close second to Macintyre, the winner was Peter Farrell who told how prosperity was round the corner. Leon Smart, John Kerr and Charles Lapitsky were given honourable mention. Each of the contestants spoke for four minutes on a subject prepared but four minutes previously. Smart spoke on "The Uses of Public Speaking," while Kerr told how "Clothes make the Man" and Lapitsky discussed the "Thirteen Day Calendar." Others who competed in this contest were Roland Badger, Colin Cam, James Peacock, Geoffrey Hess.

### Talbot Papineau

As an introduction to the competition itself, Dean Ira A. McKay spoke briefly of the purpose of the Talbot Papineau Cup. He said in part: "This competition was instituted in memory of Talbot Mercer Papineau, graduate of McGill and Oxford . . . who on the field of Passchendaele gave his life for Canada." Following Dean McKay's introduction, Edmund Collard, past president of the Debating Union, prefaced the debate by arguing the question under consideration from the negative point of view. Collard advanced the theory that the university is a centre for thought and being such its graduates and undergraduates could not combine their duties as students of the truth with those of political factions whose purposes were on the whole confined to party policies or, in short, compromise. Though the university tended more and more to the study of 'live' subjects, the differentiation between the two fields of endeavour was so marked as to prohibit the two from uniting under one enterprise.

### Student Uprisings

Edward Piper, upholding the negative stated that the recent student uprisings in the various European countries was sufficient evidence of the fact that students are too radical to participate in politics. Melbourne Dolg refuted Piper's statements by claiming that the former's conception of politics was wrong and that upon that a broader aspect of politics as a science, an undertaking to be respected should the assumption that students and professors enter politics be based. The judges were the Hon. A. K. Huggesson, Rev. R. Gordon Burgoyne, and Mr. J. J. Spector. Arthur Marshall was in the chair.

## NOTICES

"For Sale" and "Want" ads will not be published in the Notice Column.  
**CODE TEST**  
There will be a code test at 5 p.m. on Friday at the radio station of the McGill Radio Ass'n. Practice will be held on Monday and Wednesday.  
(80)

### PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The ninth meeting of the Society

will be held at 8.15 p.m. on Friday, February 23, in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Speaker: Mr. Frank T. Davies, M.Sc. Subject: The Canadian Polar Year Expedition of 1932-33. All interested are invited to attend. (69)

### BADMINTON CLUB TEA

The M.W.S.A.R. Badminton Club Tea which was to have been held on Tuesday, Feb. 20th has been postponed until Tuesday the 27th.

### LOST

A polyphase duplex slide rule in a black case. Will finder please return to owner as indicated on case or leave with Harry Grimsdale in Engineering Bldg.

### MEDICAL BOOK EXCHANGE

The Medical Undergraduates' Book Exchange, in the basement lobby of the medical building, will be open every afternoon this week from 2 to 3 p.m., excepting Saturday when it will be open from 10 to 12.

There is special demand at this time for texts in Pharmacology and Bacteriology. (81)

### "CON" CLUB MEETS

On Friday night at 8.15 the "Con" Club will hold its regular fortnightly meeting.

The meeting will open with a short musical program followed by refreshments and dancing.  
All students and friends are welcome.

### FOUND

A Waterman's fountain pen—mottled brown in colour, green band around the top. Apply to Daily office.

### JOURNAL CLUB IN PHYSICS

On Monday, February 26, at 5 p.m., in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, the eighteenth meeting of the Journal Club will be held.

Subject: Canadian Polar Year Expedition of 1932-33.  
Speaker: Mr. Frank T. Davies.  
This meeting is open to all who are interested.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

Miss Helen Bryans of the Ontario College of Education, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Quebec Physical Education Association, to be held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College, on

Thursday evening, at 8.30 o'clock. Her subject will be "Changing Attitudes in Physical Education in Canada." This lecture is open to the public.

### THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The fifth of a series of meetings being held by the I.V.C.F. this week will be held this afternoon at Divinity Hall at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 3. W. S. Reid, Arts '34 will speak today on "Man's most important Problem."

### M. W. S. A. A.

The M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club Tea which was to have been held on Tuesday, February 28th, has been postponed till Wednesday, February 29th at 6 p.m. as the hall cannot be used for playing on Tuesday.

### HYGIENE LECTURE FOR FIRST YEAR WOMEN STUDENTS

The next lecture of this series organized by the department of Physical Education for Women, will take place on Monday February 26th, at 5.15 sharp, in Room 105, Royal Victoria College. All women students of First Year are expected to attend unless another scheduled class conflicts.

### HISTORICAL CLUB

The next meeting of the Historical Club will take place on Tuesday, February 27th, at 8.30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Martin, 3504 Mountain Street. Kenneth Baker, Law '35 will speak on "France, The Last Stronghold of Democracy." All students are cordially invited to attend.

### FOUND

In Strathcona Hall, a silver slave-bracelet, and a butterfly ring. Apply at the office.

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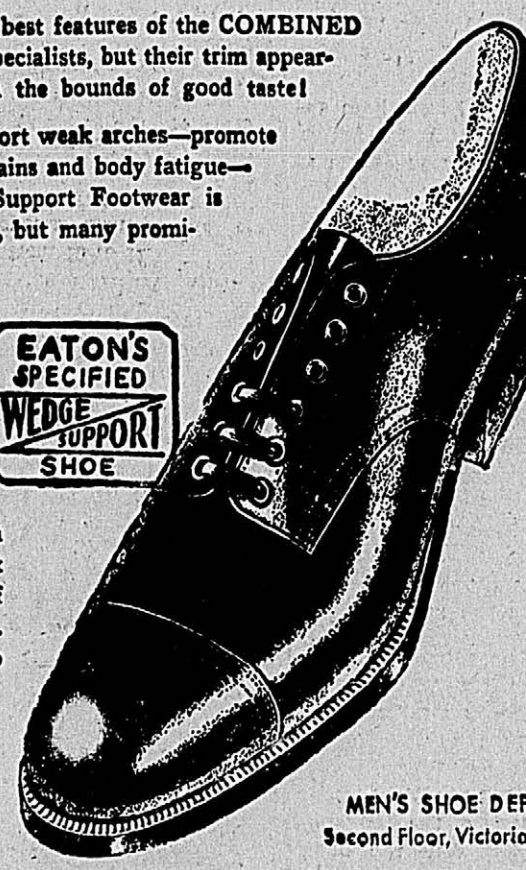
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